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ON any journey the question of travel funds often is a source of worry. Carrying cash is inconvenient—risky.

We strongly urge upon our patrons the wider use of **AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**. They furnish a perfect safeguard and are simple in operation.

You sign them at our bank at the time of purchase and sign them again when you spend them. That's all the identification required. You are protected if uncanceled cheques are lost or stolen.

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WARNING SOUNDED ON BUYING HYSTERIA

That the Government's fight against the high cost of living is gaining headway is the belief of Attorney General Palmer, expressed in an announcement that promises have been secured from shoe manufacturers that a maximum price on shoes will be set.

Reports are coming into the Department of Justice showing prices have already taken a downward trend, and it is the opinion of Mr. Palmer that the Government's campaign for lower prices will bring about tangible results.

Attorney General Palmer warned the public not to stampede into a "buying hysteria" by the propaganda of merchants that prices will be still higher next season.

PROF. LOUIS KRETLOW, of Chicago, a seventy-year-old member of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing, who is attending the convention in New York, declares emphatically that the "shimmy" must go. The old-fashioned waltz is coming back, he says. Prof. Kretlow is here shown demonstrating the proper position for the start of the waltz. His partner is his daughter, Gertrude.



Iwinkle, Twinkle, Li'l Legs, As Toes Trip As If On Eggs --That's the Freedom Dance

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—William Pitt Rivers, A. S. P. D.—meaning member of the American Society of Professors of Dancing—adjusted his spectacles, waved a stubby hand gracefully in the air, and, in the sharp tone of the drill sergeant, barked: "Freedom dance. A picture. Our hero is wandering through the woods. Attracted by the chirping of sweet birds. Pretty birds. He seeks to entice them. He whistles just like a bird. Enter the sprites. Animation. The sweet birds are frightened. The hero experiences anger and displeasure. The sprites pose. Garlands. Animation."

It was at the convention of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing and the American Society of Professors of Dancing. Having stamped the undesirable shimmy out of existence, the fancies of 350 dancing masters turned to higher things, and yesterday was unofficially known as "aesthetic day." And the Freedom Dance, to the mind of the unprejudiced observer, had an unshakable monopoly of all the aestheticism.

Nymphs, Sprites, Et Al.
A full page of photographs of all the dancing masters present, if that were possible, would tell this story. But lacking that, visualize, if you can, the following scene:
Prof. Rivers, stumpy yet graceful, as fine a type of the ordinary successful dancer as can be conjured. He is demonstrating the various steps to be taken by the characters—hero, heroine, sprites, nymphs, cupids. His pupils consist of sleek young men, wrinkled old men, one with a long flowing beard in knee breeches and silk stockings, bespectacled young girls. All of them carry notebooks. As he pirouettes about, waving his hands daintily, they take notes—reams and reams of notes.

And Then—
"Stand up. No, just three."
Three girls rise, one in a middy blouse in which is deposited a bulky stenographer's note book, the other two arrayed in blue ballroom dresses. Prof. Rivers takes the hand of the girl in the middy blouse, whirls about, whirls about once more, and stops.
"That is the dance of the sprites. Animation! Grace!"
The other two girls, somewhat envious, hop about, first on one toe, then another, according to the unprejudiced observer as if they are particularly angry about something. They had hardly stopped, when Prof. Rivers barks once more.

Loze and Bead Awhirl.
"Everybody stand up! Follow me! Now!"

The observer gets an impression of multitudinous pairs of legs that are everywhere but on the ground. The man with the flowing beard capers about quite dexterously, looking over his spectacles every now and then at his notes, and sometimes feverishly adjusting a memorandum.

They stop, breathless. Prof. Rivers, smiling, displays his white, even teeth and bows. The breathless ones applaud. Then Prof. Rivers sits down. Then they sit down. The man with the beard puffs vigorously, claps his notebook fondly, sits down opposite a middle-aged woman, who, too, seems quite worn out by the exertion of the adventure into the wood, and both talk and compare notes.

Presto! The gurgling stream, the weeping willows, the rustling leaves and all the magic of the wood are gone. The pianist is doing out the "Alcoholic Blues," a ring of sincerity in every chord. Prof. Rivers rises.

Something "Raggy" Now.
The unprejudiced reporter was permitted to witness the new dance, "something raggy but not jazzy," to quote the professor. Some call it "Falling Off a Log," but the unprejudiced observer was disappointed to observe that no one fell. In fact, it was as mild and as graceful an exhibition of ball room dancing as he ever had witnessed. The chap with the beard was all set up about it.

At Prof. Rivers' command they formed in line and danced right around the room in single file, the inevitable notebook in hand. The fact that one past master of dancing bumped into another past (and present) master merely added flavor to the exhibition.

Of course, you're curious to know what's it like. Well, you move a couple of steps to the right or left and then you do something with one foot. Then you do something with the other foot. Then you write some.

WESTON NAMES PRICE FIXERS.
WESTON, W. Va., Aug. 29.—This city is one of the first or the first city in the State to organize a "fair price" committee in the campaign to reduce the high cost of living.

Protect Your Pictures

Don't take any chances in having them developed and printed except by experts. We can convince you in two minutes that our assistants will get the results that will be entirely satisfactory. They have experience—and skill—and take personal interest.

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Special Dinner, 5:00 to 8 P. M.
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Transfer between 24th and Chestnut St. Station and Chestnut St. Ferry made by electric cars; no extra charge.
Tickets on Sale Friday and Saturday Preceding
Excursion.
See Flyers. Consult Ticket Agents.

30 INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY JURY

The grand jury yesterday made its first return of indictments in the District Supreme Court since the city hall was again taken possession of by the courts. There were altogether thirty indictments embracing almost every category of crime.

George W. Crouch and James N. Phillips were indicted for forgery and uttering, it being alleged that they were employed in the postoffice, where they stole checks out of mail bags amounting to about \$2,000, and forged and cashed them at local department stores. They passed the checks to confederates on the outside who disposed of them.

The others indicted in connection with this enterprise are: Charles Alvin Thompson, Harry Tudellevit, Charles E. McWhirter, alias Buck McGurt, Vincent Cosimano, Rudolph C. Drury, alias Francis Reed, Harold E. McGhan was indicted for larceny from the United States, the charge being that he was employed by the Government and had access to checks which he stole and cashed.

Lillian H. Joyce, an attractive young girl, who was in court with her sister, was indicted for grand larceny. The indictment alleges that the girl in March last stole a number of automobiles, among them being those of Paul P. Brandt, Edwin L. Scott, H. G. Johnson and others.

Other indictments include: Catherine Demitro, robbery; William F. Freeman, Howard Cooper, Mack Young, Harold Ennis, Ernest Yonn, Phillip Meyers, Stiles Woodruff, Eugene Ruppel, Lonnie A. Goggin, R. Hobart Moffitt, McKinley Moore and Alfonso Anderson and Charles C. Smith, house-breaking and larceny; Lillian H. Joyce, O'Key L. Hawkins, Edward M. Gallagher, alias Edwin M. Gallagher, William Henderson, Charles Henderson, George Bates, alias Earl Brown, Edwin Gary and Barnes Gary, grand larceny; Shelton Madison, assault with dangerous weapon; Samuel Drummond Ferguson, violation of section 1-2 of act of Congress, November 17, 1918; Louis Fuller, assault with dangerous weapon; Lawrence Canarian, Joseph E. McDonough, forgery and uttering.

It is to your best interest to get your Liberty Bond interest in W. S. S.

SLAUGHTER WOMEN TO AVENGE FALL OF RED TOWN

GENEVA, Aug. 29.—Eight hundred persons, including women and children, have been massacred by the Russian Bolsheviks in revenge for the loss of Kronstadt and Gorki to the white guard troops, said a Helmsfors dispatch to the Journal today.

The red officials at Petrograd have imprisoned 15,000 persons, including numerous foreigners, who do not know what their ultimate fate will be. Many wives and children of white guard officers are reported to have been seized by the Russian reds as hostages.

ROCK CREEK LINE PROBE TO CONTINUE

Containing that the case is an issue of the past, George Dunlop, attorney for the Capital Traction Company, has voiced strong opposition against the Public Utilities Commission's questioning of the price paid by the Rock Creek railway, a predecessor of the Traction company, for the Washington and Georgetown Company.

Mr. Dunlop insisted that Congress has approved the sale and that the net earnings show nothing indicative of the value of the company. He also said the case was closed.

The commission overruled Dunlop's objections and will continue to inquire as to the net earnings of the Georgetown company.

MAYOR OLE HANSON RESIGNS.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mayor Ole Hanson became a private citizen today. At a special meeting of the city council this morning his resignation was read and by pre-arrangement, immediately accepted. His health and a desire to complete some literary work is given as his reasons for retirement.

TWO AUTO THIEVES GET LONG TERMS

Automobile thieves will find they will receive the maximum penalty for their crimes when they face the justices of the criminal branch of the District Supreme Court for sentence. Justice Hitz, presiding in the District Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced William Henderson to serve two years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile July 4 last, belonging to Ben Friedlander.

Charles C. Smith was sentenced to three years for taking an automobile belonging to Joseph R. Schellhorn July 17 last. McKinley Moore and Alfonso Anderson were each sentenced to serve ten months for breaking into the shop of George Siebert July 1 last, and stealing a quantity of tools.

DICTAPHONE IS "ELONGATED EAR"
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Legally a dictaphone is an "elongated ear," and when used by a detective is saving-dropping, ruled Judge Ten Eyck.

TO PROMOTE PLUMS YEAR
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 29.—Railroad men here are arranging for a meeting of representatives of all the brotherhoods, when a committee is to be named to arrange for an organization to promote the plum plan. One meeting has been held.

CANTRELL & COCHRANE
THE STANDARD
Ginger Ale
OF TWO CONTINENTS
Order by the dozen from your dealer for use at home
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These Prices Invite Your Market Basket

And the quality is equally inviting—UNQUESTIONED.

Sirloin Steak, lb.	23c	Lamb Chops, lb.	30c
Roast Beef, lb.	20c	Compound Lard, lb.	30c
Lean Pork Chops, lb.	33c	Veal Chops, lb.	30c
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 28 1/2c		Eggs, Doz.	50c
Leg Lamb, lb.	25c	Large Cake Soap, Cakes. .	5c

M. Becker, 1918 7th St. N. W.

Must We Ratify Treaty To Save the World?

At the now famous White House conference with the Committee on Foreign Relations President Wilson emphasized the moral obligation resting upon the Senate to ratify the Peace Treaty as it stands.

THE LITERARY DIGEST of August 30th cites numerous leading newspapers which have taken up this question with ardor. "The first, the imperative duty of this country," says the Jersey City Journal, is to make the Treaty effective and then "to join the other civilized countries of the globe in an honest effort to make peace lasting," and the Philadelphia Inquirer maintains that America "can never return to a sane basis until the Peace Treaty is disposed of and actual peace is brought about." The opposition view is voiced by the Hartford Courant, which feels that while "benefit all round" should result from the conference the Senators will not be "stampeded by the President's plea for urgency." Senator Lodge hints at delays in his statement that "we all respect and share" the desires of those who want a Peace League, but "some of us see no hope, but rather defeat, for them in this murky covenant."

Other articles of compelling interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

How the Consumer Boosts Prices

An Illuminating Demonstration That the Buying Public's Demand for Silk Shirts, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, and Other Expensive Luxuries is At Least Partly Responsible for the Soaring Cost of Living

The High Cost of Strikes
Passing of the War Labor Board
Mexico's Latest Bid for Attention
Mr. Ford and His Six Cent Verdict
Canada's New Liberal Leader
Proposed Dominion of Ireland
Siberian Side-lights on the Omsk Government
A European Coal Famine
The Education of the Semisighted
Dusty Fields
Current Poetry

Steel Extraordinary
Our Inflexible Brains
Blimp Photography
The Actors' Strike
Plight of the Younger British Novelist
German Intellectuals Speak Up
Cardinal Mercier Explains the Pope's Attitude
Why the Jews Are Not Missionaries
Cooperative Religious Instruction
News of Finance and Commerce

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

144 Pages—MOTOR ISSUE—August 30th

In the motor world the advertising news service of The Digest is most complete. Every issue contains the announcements of America's great manufacturers and that of August 30th is particularly rich in its quota of Truck, Tractor, Trailer, and Motor Car advertisements. Many new accessories and conveniences are described and, if you are a truck or motor car owner, you cannot afford to miss this issue.

August 30th Motor on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK